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A. H. G., Plymouth, Ind.—Parasitic worms, in various stages of development, are commonly found in fishes, and it is most probable that every individual has several distinct kinds of parasitic worms living either in the intestines, liver, etc. See p. 218.

W. C. C., Ithaca, N. Y.—The Milleped is *Spirobolus marginatus* Say.

CORRECTIONS.—Dr. Cooper, of San Francisco (who did not see the proofs of his articles on "The Fauna of Montana Territory"), writes us to make the following corrections:

Vol. II, p. 530, line 22, for Mauvaise Territory, read Mauvais Terres. On p. 534, line 18, for Washington Territory, read Montana Territory. On p. 535, line 14, for Bat, read Rat. On p. 597, last line but one, for Mammal, read Manual.

Vol. III, p. 32, dele the query (?) after *Seiurus noveboracensis*. On p. 34, line 14, for N. W., read Arizona. On p. 34, TOWNSEND'S FLYCATCHER, mark out last two lines of paragraph after the word OSCINES, and insert "Yet this bird is a magnificent singer in spring." On p. 35, line 10, *Vireo olivaceus*? *V. bartramii* Swainson? should read *Vireo olivaceus*. On p. 35, line 17, for *V. gilvus* read *V. Swainsonii* Baird. On p. 76, line 4 from bottom, for *Passerculus* read *Passerculus*. Dr. Cooper writes that we are correct in regard to the Editorial note under *Salmo Suckleyi*, on p. 127.

Vol. III, Pl. 2. "The artist has inserted conic teeth in the jaws of the Hadrosaurus which do not exist. The claws of Laelaps are incorrect, not being nearly sufficiently hooked. The nostril is much more anterior than given in the drawing. The eyes of Mosasaurus are not symmetrical; in the same way, one of those of Elamosaurus is vertical and one lateral. The tail of Elamosaurus is not continuous with what ought to be tail, but is made body."—E. D. COPE.

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